



The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

This Business of Voting

Several people have suggested that we write an editorial urging the citizens to turn out and vote Tuesday. Why it should be thought necessary to urge people to vote has always been puzzling to us. One doesn't go around urging adults to tie their shoe laces, wash behind their ears and get a hair cut. Voting is as much a part of the American's way of life as these other routine activities and it is as futile to urge people to do the one as the other, because people who don't attend to these requisites to an orderly life as a matter of course, aren't going to be affected by any urging we may put forth, as they are beyond the pale of ordinary existence anyway and are probably anarchists.

So we don't urge anyone to turn out and vote. We do, however, wish to remind the ear-washing, shoe-tying members of our community that primary election day is Tuesday, May 16. Reminding is not out of order since shoe tying, occurring every morning as it does, is likely to take care of itself through habit, but elections occurring at less frequent intervals may be unintentionally overlooked.

Love of Beauty Unconfined

Someone whose love of beauty is greater than his sense of community responsibility has been surreptitiously picking the flowers in the driveway beside the home of one of our friends. The victim of the depredations came to us more in sorrow than in anger and announced that he sees in this incident something more than a petty theft; he sees a weakening, a decadence in our civic morals. He points out that each of us raises flowers around our homes for a dual purpose, personal enjoyment and the enhancement of the community, and he who deliberately and feloniously carries off the blossoms, not only commits an offense against the individual, but sins against the community as a whole and should be ashamed of himself.

More About Beauty

And while we are on the subject of community enhancement, what a relief it is to find the unlovely salvage dump removed from the post office lot and all in tidiness and order. However, the joy over the clean-up does not prove to be as complete and soul-satisfying as we had anticipated. We puzzled over this for several trips back and forth to the post office and then came upon the answer. Cleanliness isn't enough. The bareness of that lot makes a person uncomfortable. There needs to be something on it—such as a lawn.

Yes, we know. The lot doesn't belong to the town; it belongs to Robert Leidig. And if Mr. Leidig would consent to a lawn on his lot, who would plant it, who would water it, who would cut it, who would pay for the fertilizer and seed? We don't think the city council would foot the bills, con-

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Writer of "From a Soldier's Letters" Here With Story of Three Campaigns In South Pacific Island Jungles

"From a Soldier's Letters." Pine Cone Cymbal readers have become familiar with that heading which has appeared in this paper from time to time for the past two years over excerpts from the letters of a soldier in the South Pacific written to his father in Carmel. At the request of the father, the writer's name was withheld. But this week, the father and son were both in the

office, the son wearing the yellow Asiatic Campaign Ribbon barred with red, white and blue, to which will soon be affixed two bronze stars for Guadalcanal and New Georgia. In his pocket was an honorable discharge issued from Bushnell General Hospital at Bingham City, Utah, "awarded as a testimonial of honest and faithful service to his country." It is made out to Calvin R. Sisson, Private First Class, the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Sisson, and in those form words, "for honest and faithful service," is a story of courage, of suffering, privation, and danger doggedly endured, the story of not one but thousands of American men who slogged through the forests and swamps of Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Arundel, sometimes contesting inch by inch with the Japs for possession of a few feet of jungle. It is no longer a new story. We have all read it in the magazines and in the big city papers, but it takes on a fresh reality when heard from the lips of someone we know, and each incident becomes new when seen through another pair of eyes, evaluated by another personality.

George De Amaral, Second Class Seaman, U. S. N., here on leave after two years' Pacific duty told us two weeks ago that he saw the Hundred plane raid at Guadalcanal from the deck of his destroyer. Calvin R. Sisson, Private First Class, with the now famous 25th division, saw it from shore. He was in a bivouac area and had been assigned to a wood detail. "We had just climbed aboard a truck to go out after wood when the siren sounded. We thought it was another routine raid so decided to go on. We were driving by the quartermaster's laundry when the first twelve bombers came zooming over the hill in formation. There were holes dug all around the laundry and the men who had been working in the laundry were piling into them. I saw a barge and a cargo ship hit in the bay. All hell broke loose, our planes taking off, the enemy spraying everything with 20mm guns. We spilled off the truck and the laundry gang moved over."

This was sort of a farewell party, for shortly afterward Sisson's

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"Eerie, Cold and Lonesome," Levinson Describes Ride in Army Bomber In Letter To His Mother in Carmel

Lt. Howard Levinson, Army pilot, stationed at Columbia Army Air Base in South Carolina, writes home to his mother Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, how it feels for a pilot to ride on a routine flight in the radio compartment of a bomber. He is a Carmel boy as he has lived here seventeen of his twenty years. He graduated from Sunset and Carmel High school, entered the Army Air

corps in January 1943 and graduated in November of the same year as a pilot, with his commission as Second Lieutenant.

In his letter, he writes:

The mighty bomber engines roar and belch white and blue flame as we lumber down the runway. Small guide lights flash by in ever quickening succession as we gain momentum. A powerful force drags me backwards as the nose wheel leaves the strip, and after an eternity we are sucked into the night by thousands of invisible horses. The plane seems to bunch forward as the pilot brings back his throttle and prop pitch, and a deep thud goes through the ship as the gear settles in its wells.

Here in the radio compartment it is lonely, dark, and noisy; now and then I raise up to look over the bomb bay at the backs of the

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AT LAST!

The Carmel Teen Age Recreation Center is going to open, on Friday, Tonight, May 12 at 7:00 p. m.

We know that you grown fellows have been skeptical about this whole project, so you are all very cordially invited to this, our grand opening.

The club, though small, is nicely furnished and is very comfortable. I'm quite sure it will more than serve its purpose.

This opening is for the general public and we hope you parents will come and view our masterpiece. Everyone, parents and students, will be admitted tonight free, but starting Saturday, only those with admission cards or who wish to pay will be admitted.

We are very anxious to have you all there. —June Quinn.

30th. Year

No. 20

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Friends Throughout the World

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Board Approves \$80,000 Pay Roll Salaries Boosted

A general increase in salaries for Sunset and high school teachers, and office, grounds and cafeteria personnel for both schools was agreed upon at the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday night when the members approved a pay roll which will run between \$80,000 and \$81,000 for the 1944-45 school term.

Mrs. H. E. Clark New President of Carmel PTA

Climaxing a year of outstanding achievements the Carmel Parent Teacher's Association held a general meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, May 9, in the Sunset School Library.

Mrs. Howard Clark, who has taken an active part in P. T. A., the League of Women Voters, and many other community activities in Carmel, was elected president. Those who will hold office with her are: Mrs. Ralph Newell, vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cecil, corresponding secretary; Miss Sally Schnabel, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edna Lockwood, parliamentarian.

With Mrs. Robert Stanton presiding, the members of the Executive Board gave their reports on the year's activities. Mrs. M. C. Walter, corresponding secretary, reported on the Board meetings and business transacted; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, treasurer, told of the success of the Pan American Fiesta which raised \$554.56 for the P. T. A. fund; Mrs. Clay O'Rear in her report on Health and Welfare stressed the fact that the Child Health Conference should in no sense of the word be considered a charity, or for underprivileged children, but is a service available to all mothers of pre-school children in the community and is maintained to protect the health and well-being of the young children of Carmel. She urged that more mothers enroll during the summer months. Mrs. Howard Monroe, recreation chairman, told of the need and consequent development of the High School Recreation Club and announced its opening Friday, May 12. The report of the program chairman, Mrs. B. F. Sowell, outlined briefly the entertaining and instructive programs given by the P. T. A. during the season. Included were Mr. Nat Pieper's talk on juvenile delinquency in December, Mrs. George Stuart's delight-

(Continued on page 3)

KING KOKO

With ringing voices and superb acting the operetta "King Koko" will be produced by Miss Rechts' 7th and 8th grade music classes. The program will be given in the Sunset Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. (Today), Friday, May 12th.

Admission is free, with school getting out 15 minutes early so the High School students can hear the performance.

—Walter Warren.

Air Medal Award For Lt. Carter Missing In Action

In ceremonies held at Hamilton Field, Marin County, on Sunday, May 7, an Air Medal, awarded to Second Lieutenant Douglas Carter, U. S. Air Corps, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter, formerly of Carmel, now residing in Berkeley, was presented to his father by the commanding officer of the base.

Lt. Carter is the nephew of the Misses Elizabeth and Ellen Montgomery of Carmelo street and Santa Lucia and made many friends in Carmel during the boyhood years he spent here. He was reported missing in action on July 13, 1943.

The citation relating to his award is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in night aerial flights as a member of combat crews, in unarmed, unarmored, and unescorted Troop Carrier Aircraft, at an altitude of less than 500 feet, under adverse flying conditions, over enemy held terrain, while receiving hostile ground fire. The skill and courage, the devotion to duty, exemplified by this individual, contributed in a large degree to the successful dropping of paratroops over designated dropping zones, and established the value of a large paratroop force as a formidable weapon for future operations and reflect great credit upon this individual, the XII Troop Carrier Command, and the United States Army Air Forces."

Young Players Do Good Job in H. S. Production

By WILMA COOK

Members of the high school drama class will soon be able to offer a serious challenge to the superiority of Carmel's adult players judging by the talent displayed in *Happy Days*, a two-act drama presented at Sunset Auditorium Friday night under the direction of Alberta Beeson.

Oliver Bassett, in his performance of the role of Bernard, a frouzy young realist with a slight touch of stammer, earned a place among the best of the local comedians, juvenile or adult, while the other young players did very well for themselves indeed.

Jim Jensen, Oliver, a like warm lover with a boiling point opinion of himself, not only carried his own role with the ease of experience, but was a pillar of strength to his young co-actors, most of whom played their best scenes with Jensen.

Emile Passalunghi, playing the man-of-the-world glamour boy descending from the clouds in a Clark Gable aviator's get-up, was a little out of his depth as any young player might well be. He has a fine voice and an easy manner of moving about the stage, and should do well in a less trying role.

Lovely, graceful and well-costumed were the three girls. Rozelle Bolton, as Marianne, whose imaginary admirer disconcertingly materialized, handled her emotional scenes with credit, bringing them along smoothly to their climax. Carol Walker made an effective entrance in the first act, and was charming throughout the play as Bernette, the young thing

making her first acquaintance with LOVE and taking it hard. Claire Warner as Francine, the girl who was too mature to be touched by the juvenile emotionalism about her—only to succumb in the end, carried her part efficiently throughout and rose to the demands of her big scene, weeping convincingly.

The production for the most part was well-knit and moved along at a good pace. Skillful direction was evident in the tippy scene which built up to a fast fight, and by the slightest over-playing would have moved out of the realm of good taste. Notable also in this scene was the good grouping of the actors.

The stage set got a well-deserved hand. It was an interior that not only was artistically arranged but had a lived-in look so important in creating the illusion of reality.

The largest cast of the play didn't make an appearance on the stage, but was nevertheless vital to the success of the performance: the efficient production staff: Alberta Beeson, director; Ann Bates and Douglas Calley, stage managers; Gwen Kleckner, and Robert Jensen, assistants to the managers; Douglas Calley, electrician; Ben Viljoen, assistant; Joan Larky, properties and prompter; Ann Bates, Gwen Kleckner and the art department, posters; Mary McNamara, business manager; Joan Janda, Andrea Del Monte, assistants; Carolyn Cory, Pamela Dornody, Ballard Fish, Bonnie Fish, Beva Pilling, Ester Van Niel and Mary McElroy, ushers.

Board Approves \$80,000 Pay Roll, Salaries Boosted

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school term. Learned, 27, is a graduate of Stanford, has studied at College of the Pacific and North Western, and has taught in the schools in Gibson, Illinois and at Nebraska Wesleyan. He is at present employed in defense work in Pasadena. The board also approved Superintendent Getsinger's hiring of Mrs. Edna Lussier, who was at one time cafeteria manager for a telephone company in New York, to manage the high school cafeteria.

Other action taken by the board was the purchase of additional fire extinguishers at \$63.60 for the high school. Members also decided to have the kindergarten and primary buildings at Sunset re-roofed, and approved a plan for building a ramp to replace the stairs between the upper and lower playgrounds at Sunset.

Superintendent Getsinger reported on his attendance at the Conference of Adult School Administrators at Bakersfield, April 22-24, which he said was notable for a proposal on the part of adult educators to make adult education a definite division of California education, separating it from secondary education and giving it definite status in the school structure. Also, there was a proposal for financing adult education in a way that will remove some of the abuses caused by the peculiar pro-

Interacial Group Discusses Housing Discrimination Here

The Monterey Peninsula Inter-racial Committee was delighted at the interest evidenced by the large group of people who attended their second meeting on Monday evening at the Del Monte Avenue U.S.O. in Monterey. There were many people from Carmel and all other parts of the Peninsula many of whom took an active part in the discussions of the evening.

There was a detailed report on the representation of the minorities in the school curriculum by Eldon Cowell, Mrs. Beatrice Jones and Charles Draper.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Braum of the National Travelers Aid Association told fully of the desperate need for housing for service men and their wives that there is here. She said that the lack was fifty percent, and that it was worse for the minorities against whom there is always a certain amount of discrimination.

The committee drew up and passed unanimously resolutions favoring fair practice. They decided to hold the next meeting at the Del Monte Avenue U.S.O. on May 29th at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings and specially invitations will be given to the officials of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove by the committee.

Resolution adopted by the organization: To furnish opportunity for free and frank discussion of community problems involving the Racial Groups on the Monterey

visions of the laws under which adult schools have been operating.

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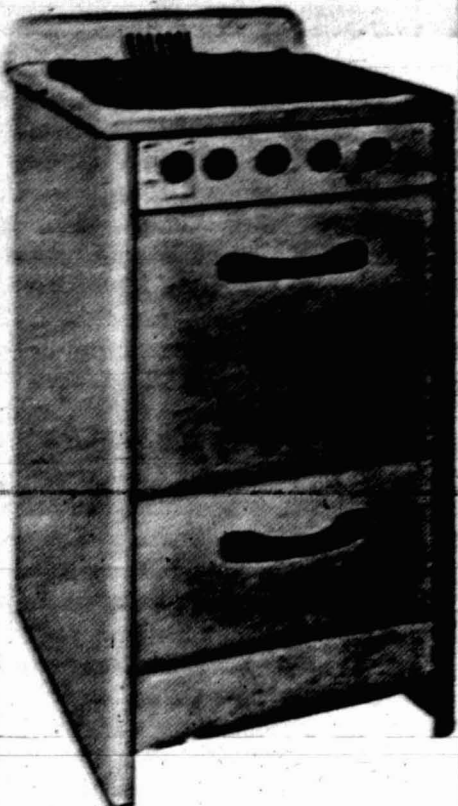
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We Can't "Walk Out" And Have Peace Says Hicks

"Contrary to popular belief, history never repeats itself," said Dr. John D. Hicks, University of California history professor at the adult school forum in Sunset school library on Tuesday evening. But he added emphatically that history gives experiences that form the basis for judgment of the present and for plans for the future. The nation that cannot learn from experience is unfortunate indeed. His subject was "The United Nations as a Basis for the Post War World." We have a fairly recent historical parallel in conditions confronting us at the close of the first World War, which should guide us in planning for a real peace after this war.

Dr. Hicks made no apology for this country's entry into the last war; we went in to protect our national interest, for it is idle to argue that we need not have gone in. The Atlantic ocean is a highway, not a barrier. England, friendly to us, had long controlled that ocean, and we could not afford to exchange that for control by a hostile power, Germany. It is true that this country has had many differences with Great Britain, but for more than a century and a quarter those disputes have been settled by arbitration, not

by war. Peace has not been broken between the two countries. The United States has become one of the great countries, with interests all over the world, and is necessarily concerned in any general war, it cannot remain out of any general war that may break out.

The Treaty of Versailles, said the speaker, was a good one as treaties go, when one country is defeated in a military sense, as Germany really was in the last war, despite later claims by her leaders. It was not a peace of ideal justice, but there is never such a peace. A perfect settlement is not possible. However, we dealt so tenderly with Germany, the aggressor, after that treaty, that she was able to build up and repeat in less than 25 years. We inspired the making of that treaty, and then "we knifed it" and refused to collaborate with the rest of the world in attempting to maintain peace. All that was left to our allies was to return to alliances for "balance of power."

World collaboration is necessary, but a perfect plan cannot be made overnight; it must grow through the years. The League of Nations was the only plan offered, and in fact it has worked in many places; with our support after the last war it could have preserved peace and developed a growing community of action instead of the international chaos which did develop. The speaker referred to the various plans for union which have been offered, but criticized the idea of expecting any complete plan which is expected to work perfectly from the outset. Moreover, this country has no more right to foist its scheme upon the rest of the world than has any other country to enforce its plans upon us.

The United Nations organization, thinks Dr. Hicks, can form the basis of action for peace as successfully as for war. Despite the large section of anti-British population in this country of foreign ancestry, notably Irish and German, we have maintained peace with England and close friendly relations with the Dominions. With the change in Russian communism in the last 25 years there is reason to expect lessening of tension toward that country. Russia does not need territory of other countries; she needs only the opportunity to develop her own vast resources in peace. We can't expect to dictate to her regarding Latvia and other border countries any more than we would accept her dictation about Cuba or Bolivia.

If these three great powers can find sufficient community of interest to work together, they can maintain peace in the world. Policing must be done for a time; they may have to "smack down aggressors" by force, but only so can there be hope for smaller nations and world peace. The speaker would like to include China as the fourth power to maintain peace in the world, but it will be a long time before China can carry an equal weight with the others; she is not a real nation as yet, and her industrial development is insufficient. However, she can grow into what would seem to be her rightful peace with the

Mrs. H. E. Clark New President of Carmel PTA

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ful talk on Native Children in Mindanao in March, and the fitting climax to a successful year, the Pan American Fiesta in which the teachers, children and mothers joined their efforts to make it the huge success it was.

Following the reports of the Board members, Mrs. Helen Wood spoke with charm and sincerity of the importance of the P. T. A. in community life. She stressed the fact that it is the only organization devoted exclusively to the welfare of the school child and through it a close cooperation is maintained between the mother, teacher and student. Mr. J. W. Getsinger congratulated the P. T. A. on the achievements of the year and expressed the hope that the Recreation Club will win for itself a respect and permanent place in the life of the community.

A special vote of thanks was given Mrs. Stanton for the beautiful flower arrangements she has supplied for every tea given throughout the year.

Election of new officers for the coming year followed. Mrs. Peter Burke, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names of the nominees, a ballot was cast and they were unanimously elected.

Mrs. C. W. Laugenour, hospitality chairman, was in charge of the tea which was served at the conclusion of the meeting, with Mrs. Benjamin Cory and Mrs. L. C. McGarr serving as hostesses.

—S. L. Cory.

SANTA CRUZ SWALLOWED NEIGHBOR

The oldest part of present-day Santa Cruz is its once rival town, Branciforte, third and last pueblo founded by Mexico (in 1797). The city which grew up about Santa

other three. Probably the U. S. is the most doubtful factor. Can we keep the unity of war when peace comes, and "not scream about it" if everything doesn't go as we think it should? There is reason to hope for a durable peace if this country will collaborate and not try to "walk out on it" if every condition doesn't meet our approval.

—L. L. T.

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

Cruz Mission (established 1791) in 1907. Up to 1867 bull fights gained on the once much larger settlement, and finally absorbed it were still held in Branciforte. (S. F. Regional News Service)

A Lost Opportunity:

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Sandwich Luncheons and Cocktails from 12:00 noon.

THE BARN

Dancing nightly from 8 'till midnight to the music of George Myette and his Novochord. (Amusement tax)

Watch For Tilly Pollock's Announcements
of the now nearly completed Recreational Program . . .

Tennis . . Swimming . . Badminton . . Etc,

Commdr. Peterson

In the death of Commander Martin Jonas Peterson, U.S.N. retired, commanding officer of the Navy Section Base at Monterey, who succumbed to a heart attack at 1 a. m. Wednesday in his Hatton Fields home, the Navy loses an officer of outstanding qualities and Carmel a deeply loved and respected citizen.

Although for some time Commander Peterson had been in precarious health, his devotion to the duties of his post was unflagging. Described affectionately by the men who worked with him as "strict and fair," he was known as an officer who never spared himself. There is no doubt that his zeal and loyalty during this crisis of our country contributed much toward shortening a useful life. He was 59 years old.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, on February 23, 1885, Martin Peterson took the first step in his distinguished career by securing an appointment as page in the U. S. Senate, at the age of 14. In 1908 he graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, among his classmates and lifelong friends, Admiral Richmond K. Turner, Admiral W. F. Kilpatrick and Lt. Commander Charles Harris, the last-named two now retired and living at Carmel Highlands.

As a newly commissioned officer he first saw service in the China area and later, during World War I, he was assigned to the destroyer-transport service. At the close of the war he took over the German luxury-liner Imperator, interned at Cardiff, Wales, and as Chief Engineer in command of 20 officers and 1,500 men, he aided in bringing home the U. S. troops from Europe.

The results of a hip injury sustained during the war forced Commander Peterson's retirement from the Navy in the early '20s and for several years he and Mrs. Peterson, the former Miss Katherine MacAdams, lived in San Francisco, where he was employed as assistant manager of the San Francisco branch of the Chase Metal company and later

The Carmel Pine Cone

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manager of the Brocklebank Apartments.

Eleven years ago Commander Peterson selected Carmel as his ideal permanent home and Mrs. M. V. B. MacAdam came to live with her son-in-law and daughter in the spacious house which he built in Hatton Fields. Both Commander and Mrs. Peterson have taken an active part in the civic and community life of Carmel. He was instrumental in organizing the Monterey Peninsula Sea Scout Troop, and for five years served them as Skipper. Numbered among the lads to whom he gave their first lessons in the traditions and the duties of a sea-faring career were Markham Johnson, Jr., Kent Clark, Jr., Sam Coblenz and John Clague, recently elevated to the rank of Lt. Commander in the Navy.

A charter member of the American Legion, Carmel Post, Commander Peterson served for a year as its commander. He was also a valued member and at one time secretary of the discussion group composed of Carmel's notables and known as the "Blue Light Group."

Even before Pearl Harbor he petitioned for reinstatement to active duty in the U. S. Navy, and on his birthday, February 23, 1942, he was appointed Liaison Officer of the 12th Naval District, in San Francisco. In October of that same year he was placed in command of the U. S. Navy Section Base in Monterey.

Surviving Commander Peterson, in addition to his wife and Mrs. MacAdam, are his mother, Mrs. John A. Peterson of Clear Lake, Iowa, two brothers: Dr. Ray Peterson and Walter Peterson, also of Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Sterner of Pelham Manor, New York.

Naval funeral services were held on Thursday at Powers Hall, U. S. Naval Training school, Del Monte, with Chaplain Walter D. Krine of the Del Monte school and Chaplain Wm. S. La Sor of the Naval Air Station officiating. From 11 a. m., when the services began, until sundown, all national emblems flown at the naval bases and on the ships at sea in this area were half-masted out of respect to Commander Peterson, in accordance with naval custom.

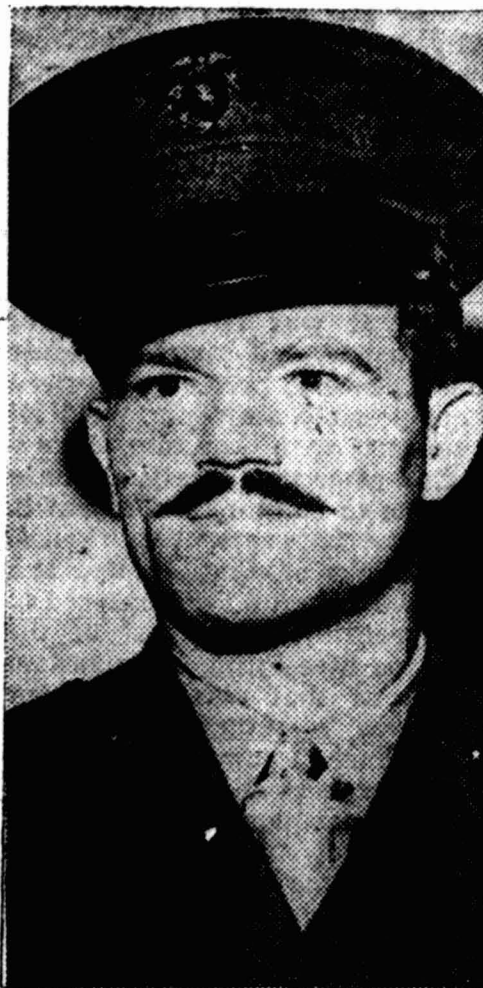
Present for the ceremonies was Captain Harvey Haislip, U. S. N. retired, of Treasure Island, commanding officer of the naval bases of this area, whose arrival with Mrs. Haislip in Carmel, on a combined holiday and inspection tour coincided tragically with the sudden death of his old friend and highly valued subordinate officer.

"Commander Peterson," declared Captain Haislip, "was an outstanding naval officer. All that stood between him and advancement to the highest rank was a physical disability—and even with it, he was far above the average. As I described him on a recent official report, physical difficulty

and all, he was worth two of any other officers I knew about. He was a man universally loved throughout the service. To his hundreds of friends scattered now about the globe, his untimely death will bring a distinct sense of personal loss. Commander Peterson handled this job at the U. S. Naval Base of Monterey, necessitating as it does a collaboration without friction between the Navy and other branches of the service, with fine judgment, tact, knowledge and background."

Editorials...

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siding the agony and anguish the councilmen suffer at the expenditure of every dime, and we don't know that we should want them to do it if they would. It would be the most efficient way of getting the job done, but efficiency in our opinion doesn't top the list of desirable goals for this community. We like neighborliness better. So we should like to see a group of Carmel citizens get together, go to Mr. Leidig and ask him if it would be all right to plant a lawn on his lot, and then get to work. We know one business man who would lend his tractor and disc to plow up the ground. Free fertilizer is available at the Sanitary plant, but if that isn't suitable to condition the soil, maybe some farmer would donate a part of the manure pile behind his barn. We think we know who would. We know any number of people who would contribute toward the purchase of seed, and once the lawn was planted, we suspect the city could be prevailed upon to delegate the same crew that keeps up the park, to keep up the community lawn. All we need is a leader to organize the project. Will someone please come forward?
—Wilma Cook.



Marine Private First Class John P. Burr, 34, opera singer and former voice teacher at Carmel, recently made his first public appearance since entering the Marine Corps.

The bass baritone sang the "Song of the Flea" on the "Halls of Montezuma" radio show, broadcast weekly from the Marine Corps base, San Diego. Since completing his basic training in January, he has been playing clarinet in the Marine Corps band.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Block C Initiation

On the fifth of May thirteen boys were initiated into the Block C Club of Carmel High School. The boys were requested to do certain stunts such as: singing for the entertainment of the students during the lunch time, forming human pyramids, summersault races, wheelbarrow races, 100 yd. dashes, pig-a-back races, etc. The initiation was not nearly as tough as the members had had to go through, for through the action of various faculty members, paddling and other indecent deeds were omitted. To take the place of the paddling, the pledges who lost any of the races were required to go through "the mill," which is merely going through the legs of a line of boys while they spank you. This initiation now brings the total membership up to thirty-two for the club.

The thirteen new members are: Jim Heisinger, Bob Hendrix, Bill Askew, Bob Siemons, Clayton Neill, Ben Stilwell, Everett May, Tom Hefling, Bill Garguilo, Bill Sapsis, Don Appleton, Bruce King and Martin Irwin.—Angelo Lucido

Tennis Blues

Last Saturday the Carmel tennis team met Monterey in another clash. The boys had high hopes and looked ready during their practice sessions. Monterey must have had a mystical effect on the team as they took the contest without hardly stopping for breath. Jim Greenan was the only boy who took a set from Monterey, but it did him little good. Don Prince played his usual good game with Milton Thompson pressing him, but Carmel's number one man seemed to be in a daze.

Carmel has had less experience than Monterey, but Coach David Marrs is trying to overcome this difficulty by arranging more matches.—Angelo Lucido.

Track Meet

Last Saturday our boys went over the hill to compete in a three way track meet with Pacific Grove and Salinas. Salinas lightweights won over the Pacific Grove lightweights by a margin of one point, and the relay decided the heavyweight division which went to Pacific Grove.

Carmel was represented by: Roy Parsons, discus, 2nd place, 3 pts. George Moller, discus; Bruce King, broad jump, high jump; Bill Garguilo, mile; Emile Passailaigue, broad jump, third place, 2 pts., 440, third place, 2 pts.

As you can see, this meet didn't go too well for the Padres, but a few athletes were sick and some came to the meet late, which made them miss out in a few events in which they might have qualified.

Tomorrow the Padres are going to Salinas to enter in the big C. C. A. L. meet which takes place annually on the Peninsula. The week after that the Coach, Rudd, will pick some of his best material, to take with him up to the N. W. C. S. meet, (North West Coast Section) at Berkeley, to represent Carmel High School.

—Emile Passailaigue.

Girl's Baseball

Because the Frosh girls went city slicker on us, the Sophomores played the Juniors in baseball last Friday, May the 5th. This game, as are all G. A. A. games, was played during the noon hour. During the first couple of innings the Juniors were ahead. The Sophomore girls caught up though, with a couple of hard slugs and started things rolling. To both Miss Sheldon's and the players' surprise, this game was much better than any of our games in gym classes. The Juniors came out on top with the score of 11 while the Sophomores made 5. Both teams had fun and really acquired some sore muscles. Next Friday the Sophomores will again play, this time with the Freshmen.

Block "C" Dance

Per usual, this dance was one of the best of the year. For entertainment there were the plebes who were coming into the club, and also most of the work was done by them. Such as decorations, door committee, selling cokes and cleaning up. Those who were nice enough to chaperone were Mr. and Mrs. Getsinger, Coach Rudd and his wife, Miss Sheldon, and Mr. Rico. Next week we look forward to the traditional Junior-Senior Prom.

—Emile Passailaigue.

Letter from Del

From far away Amarillo, Texas, this week came a letter from Pvt. Del Wilson to Mr. Getsinger at Carmel High School. The exigencies of war called Del away from his senior studies a few weeks ago and in due course he arrived in Amarillo for training.

Del's letter contained some fatherly advice for the masculine portion of our student body. He advised every man jack of them to enroll in the Cadet Corps without delay. Del certainly appreciates the

work he did in the Cadet Corps here, as it helped him no end after his induction. He named courses in basic math and physics as those valuable in army life.

We miss Del—the seniors lost a good president when the army took him. We wish him all the luck in the world. —Walter Warren.

Wild West Mural

The old West lives again in a mural done by Ann Pierce, junior class, for the United States history classroom. The mural depicts life on the western plains, when the West was new. Although it is not complete, the mural already shows signs of being really delightful when finished and will help up all in visualizing our American History.

—Rozelle Bolton.

War Stamps

Another month has flicked by and we have bought enough war stamps to keep our Minute Man Flag flying. 93% of us have bought at least a ten cent stamp. But now our problem is to keep our flag flying, and buy more stamps next month.

—Diana Daniels.

READ THE WANT ADS

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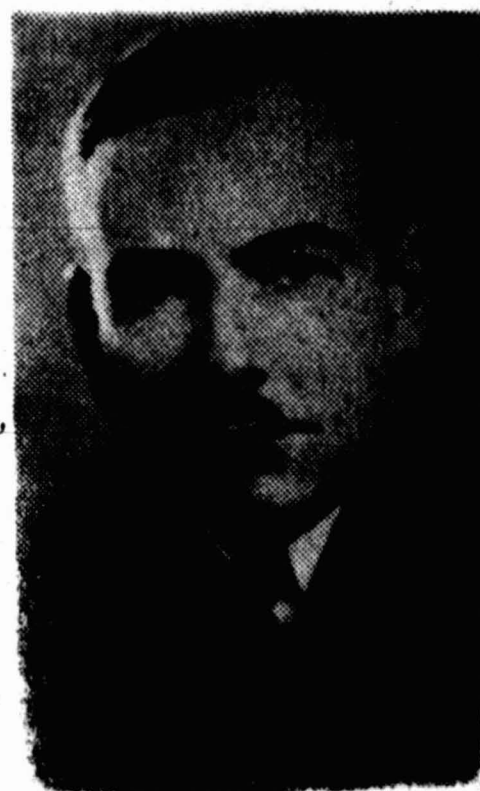
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25th Senatorial District

Primary Election May 16



This is the 75th Anniversary of the Golden Spike



This is the Golden Spike

It was donated for the occasion by David Hewes of San Francisco. The spike is now the property of Stanford University and is kept in the vaults of the Wells Fargo Bank.

...but we can't take time out to celebrate

Ordinarily we'd make quite a fuss over such an event as the 75th anniversary of America's first transcontinental railroad—of which Southern Pacific is a part. We'd have a "Diamond Jubilee," with ceremonies, celebrations, banquets and all the trimmings.

But in May, 1944, Southern Pacific people will have little time to honor the men who built the first railroad across America and drove its last spike home on May 10, 1869. We're too busy keeping the war trains rolling on our 15,000 miles of line.

The historic line that rounded the northern end of Great Salt Lake to Promontory, where the Golden Spike was driven, was replaced by the Lucin Cut-off. The old rails have long since been torn up and sent to war.

But if it were possible to send a message back through the corridors of Time, we would send the grateful thanks of a railroad at war to those determined men who conquered the Sierra 75 years ago...

...to Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker and Collis P. Huntington, the "Big Four" who pooled

their slender resources, convinced Congress that California must be linked by rail with the other United States, and pushed the railroad through in spite of heart-breaking obstacles.

...to the thousands of Chinese workmen who helped lift the line over the Sierra Nevada with nothing but wheelbarrows, picks and shovels, and black powder... who hung from the cliffs in baskets and chipped the road-bed out of solid granite. They helped build a railroad that helps China now.

...to the eight indomitable Irishmen who, on April 28, 1869, laid ten miles and 56 feet of track in a single day—a record that has never been equalled.

The railroad they built is now a vital link in America's supply lines for the war against Japan. The railroad men and women who "keep 'em rolling" today salute the men who accomplished so much with so little, 75 years ago.

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific

FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS

LET'S HAVE THE DYNAMIC IDEAL

BY EDWARD KUSTER

Conspicuously absent from the Musical Art Club's recent Frankenstein-Abramowitsch lecture concert were the youthful music students of the Peninsula, especially the numerous young ushers, resplendent in their "formals", whom we practically have to fall over in order to reach our seats at the concerts of the Carmel Music Society. Alas, those fair young devotees of the musical Muse had vanished like the snows of yesteryear. I will admit that I did see a lone teen-age piano student, but she came under auntie's wing, possibly willy-nilly at that. So I stoutly maintain my thesis, which goes something like this: after eighteen years of Music Society concerts and eight years of Bach Festivals, something is radically wrong with our situation when such an event as the Frankenstein-Abramowitsch concert produces practically one hundred per cent indifference and absenteeism among our young people. Something is amiss, in the fact that only a scant dozen or so members of the Music Society, out of their several officers, directors and subscribers, were in attendance.

There are two radically different, yet interdependent, ideals to be served by a local concert organization. One might be called a static or museum idea, the other a dynamic or studio ideal. Both may be served by the same organization, if its vision is imaginative and creative. With us in Carmel it just so happens that it has not been so—but there is nothing derogatory intended by this statement. It is rare indeed for the collector of art objects to have the insight and sympathy necessary for creating conditions necessary for artists, actual or potential.

Here then, is the opportunity for the Musical Art Club or similar organization to supplement the excellent eighteen-year record of the Music Society by sowing and cultivating a different field, eventually reaping a different crop.

Rapidly surveying the personnel of that concert audience, I was struck by the thought that even if the Music Society gives us, at the rate of four each year, eighteen more years of musical topnotchers, topped off with an "assembled" Bach Festival every summer—even if this goes on till kingdom come—this Carmel region will never become genuinely and creatively musical unless greater encouragement and stimulation are accorded the composers, instrumentalists and singers who work among us.

To collect for concert repertory the "best procurable" artists, however commendable per se, does not lead to creation; in such a community as ours we should have frequent opportunity, as artists, artists-to-be or mere laymen, to discover and love modest potentialities, big with bright promise, and should not be limited to sitting in rapt and expensive admiration of actualities, or consummations, so perfect that they lack the flavor of such further promise.

Our Art is Not Equal to Our Times

BY PATRICA CUNNINGHAM

If only our civilization had produced a school of painting capable of depicting the great dramatic tragedy of our time. It is to our shame that such is not the case. The cataclysmic world events that are shaking all of humanity will be revealed to future generations by the dry stuff of history books and the various social and economic disadvantages which are commonly the result of wars. We are indeed unfortunate, for there is no Imhotep or Giotto or Fragonard or Delacroix to interpret our strivings or sublimate our mistakes. We will not be represented to future civilizations except by the cold evidence of historical fact. And this will hardly be prepossessing in our favor.

Lorenzo de Medici may have been an un-



LINES WRITTEN AT AN AIR FIELD

*Here in this April vineyard of the southland
Ringed by blue mountains where the snow still lingers
Filled with cool fragrance from the orange orchards
I pause in wonder—
Deep in the heart of peace and pastoral beauty
Drawn into runways through the leaf-bright landscape
Like strange birds waiting to descry their plunder
Stand the great war-planes.*

*Close to the shadow from their spread wings falling
The peace-known life goes on. The vineyard tractor
Chugs up and down the rows in earth-intentness
One with its labour.
The field is patterned with the budding vine-rows,
The wide grey swathes of concrete serving the bombers,
The circled end-ways where they lie in waiting
Sheathed with dark purpose.*

*High in the unobstructed blue above them
Bird-sleek in silver, the slender and versatile fighters,
Pride of the air-world, beloved of the fliers who fly them
Circle and thunder,
Race through the sky, threading the clouds
and the light-haze,
Tumble and turn, like birds at the will of the flock
Veering as one, the under-wings suddenly gleaming
Answering the sun.*

*Here in this vineland two divergent forces
Meet and are blended in the April morning
Gazed on by majesty, where white snow-rivers
Slip from the summit—*

*Pray to be wide enough, by faith made boundless,
Even as this high day, which holds all contrasts
Loved and included in its own free beauty—
Blest and transcended—*

—D. H.



PACIFIC AFTERNOON

*How bright with peace the pastures of the sea
Reveal their shining acres to the west!
The scene is historied, yet sublimely free
Of blot or stain, inviolate and blest.
The fishing-boats sail out from Monterey
Along the southward coast, as calm and sure
As when the war-free waves of yesterday
Made venture certain, and return secure.
Yet down the world's blue hillside from this sky
What grim and lonely vigils men must keep!
The heart is not the hireling of the eye
To be deceived and solaced into sleep.
Full well it knows the tears that must be shed
Before mankind has aught but tears for bread.*

—(From Instead of a Gift)



scrupulous tyrant, but the artists who depicted him, like Andrea del Verrochio and Botticelli, convince us that his nickname, the Magnificent, was eminently well deserved. And all the bickering war lords of the time become nobles and kings to our dazzled eyes in the superb paintings their artists left us. Yes, it takes more than cold facts to preserve human dignity. The pharaohs of Egypt look down on us with visages of gods. The colossi of Assyria scorn us.

Probably in no age has mankind shown more noble endurance of incredible suffering and oppression or more brilliant and courageous initiative and self sacrifice for the good of all than in this. We have great statesmen and leaders. But we have no art that is capable of presenting any of this in the terms of the human values that are the ones of final importance.

But since any art is better than none at all, let us value what we have and hope for the future, and not underestimate the fact that people as a whole have recently become more aware of the graphic arts than has been the case for a very long time. As a result of war conditions, people have become seized by an amazing acquisitiveness for paintings and the markets are booming. It would be interesting to trace the reasons for this. Could it be that the threat of annihilation stimulates the desire for tangible evidence of our existence? When you have a painting of something, you can say, "This really is. You can see it with your own eyes." Time and distance and the forces of destruction are defeated.

WILLIAMS ON RUSSIA

BY FLORENCE WILLIAMS PARKER

The famous author of that great book *The Russians*: Albert Rhys Williams, was living in Carmel some few years ago (he now lives in Palos Verdes,) so I'm sure there are many of his friends here who will be proud to have known so great an authority on Russian history and an American with such insight into every phase of that country's present role in world destiny, for A. Rhys Williams spent some thirteen years in Russia, speaking its various languages, wearing native dress and associating with people of all walks of life as well as with all the great leaders from Lenin to Litvinov, yet never becoming involved in the various factions within the Soviet government, remaining always a true American friend of the Russian people.

I read with interest that he is to lecture this summer at Cornell University, giving a twelve week course, starting July 3, on Russian history, language, Soviet government, foreign policy, economics, social institutions and life. This course will be supplemented by workshop seminar and illustrative films.

In Mr. Williams' book, *The Russians*, (published 1943) he gives not only detailed information of the government under Soviet rule, but traces every fact to its cause so that one can gain real insight into all that is now happening. This is no slight undertaking when one considers the vastness of Russia, with 193 millions in population increasing at twice the rate of the rest of Europe. About three-fourths are Slavs. There are descendants of Tartars, Turks and Jews in the Crimea who settled there before the birth of Christ. There are in all, 16 Republic States in Russia, each with its own way of life, language and history. Mr. Williams gives us details of them all. His descriptions read like the *Thousand and One Nights* of Arabian folk lore. And to consider that these tribes are now co-operating, heart and soul, to win this war, as well as their own right to be considered enlightened Russian people, and all this within the last twenty-five years, staggers one's imagination.

It is no wonder that all eyes are turning to
(Continued on page Seven)

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Early Spring

The bright sun shines
On the rocks in the road
That shelter a little toad,
And faucets begin to leak—
Even skunks smell sweet!
All this happens

In early spring.

—Deborah Geering, Grade 5.

Sixth Grade Shop

What I learned in shop this year
will be a great help to me when I
grow up.

We learned to use the lathe,
the handsaw, and the electric
drill. We also learned to use hand
tools; chisels, saws, hammers, and
drills. I am working on the lathe
now making a bowl. I think it is
a lot of fun. The lathe is run by
electricity. It is a very useful machine.

I think shop is pretty good.

—Gene Vandervort, Grade 6.

A W.A.S.P.

One Sunday, my sister Babette
came over our house in a twin
motor plane. She "buzzed" twice
and went away.

My father and I cut out pieces
of an old sheet and made the word
LOVE on the patio. We were all
very much excited.

—Jeff Poklen, Grade 3.

The Girl Scouts

Of course the war has interfered
with Scouting quite a bit but the
Girl Scouts of Carmel still have
fun. The girls of troop four went
on a bird expedition a few Satur-
days ago and are planning a trip
to the marine station in Pacific
Grove. Their leader is Mrs. Mac.
The officers are as follows: Bar-
ba Jean Templin, president; Edel-
len Cory, vice president; Ann Fer-
rante, secretary; Delora Sharpe in
charge of dues and attendance.

Laidlaw Williams of the Audu-
bon Society went with the girls on
the bird tour around the mouth of
the Carmel river, and they saw
coots, hummingbirds, white-crown-
ed sparrows and many other birds.
The Saturday before that, they
went to the beach to study sea
life and caught a number of star
fish.

—Janice Hatton, Grade 6.

Spring

In the spring
Flocks of birds
And swarms of bees
Love to sing among the trees.

—Kendall Kirtley, Grade 5.

Our Poem

I think that Spring is funny,
Just as funny as can be,
When bears go after honey
And get stung by every bee!

—Grades 4 and 5.

War Work Drives

This Spring the War Work Com-
mittee has been interested in doing
three things; collecting books, sav-
ing paper and buying war saving
stamps.

The book drive which lasted
from February 15 to March 15 was
our poorest project. Only 23 books
were brought in.

Nbw we are working mainly on
saving paper. That is, classrooms
are saving the paper used in school
work.

We are continuing to do very
well in the buying of War Stamps.
During the last month we have
bought \$769.20 worth of stamps
and War Bonds.

—Barbara Bolton,
Chairman of War Work.

May

In the merry month of May
Swimming we shall go,
And you hear someone say,
"Hey, Joe, The river's not too low."

So we swim along together,
And you hear Joe say
Something about the weather—
"Isn't this a nice warm day!"

—Barbara Horne, Grade 5.

Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross has been
asked to collect many things. They
are: toys and books for Eskimo
children, small games, crossword
puzzles, funny books, and large
games, such as checkers, picture
puzzles and things like that. All
toys must be in good condition.
Many things have been brought in.
Most of them have come from the
lower grades. They have done very
well.

In March we were given two
other tasks to perform; to collect
seed pods from the flowering euca-
lyptus trees and to collect small
pottery animals, dishes and shells
for miniature gardens. The seed
pods are to be used by the soldiers
who are bedridden in making small
animals. We have three complete

gardens and several containers.

Since February we have collect-
ed 331 funny books, 191 cross-
word puzzles, 14 picture puzzles,
a large box of used toys plus 13
new ones, 5 small games and 10
large ones. We are also collecting
recent magazines for the U.S.O.
We delivered 70 last week.

This campaign has been very
successful. It will last until June.
If you have anything to contrib-
ute please send it to us.

—Caryl Jane Hill,
Junior Red Cross Chairman

Spring

Spring, spring, pretty spring,
I love to hear the spring birds sing.
They sing such a pretty song.
I wonder how they do it all day
long.

—Kathleen Whittaker, Grade 4.

WILLIAMS ON RUSSIA

(Continued from page 6)

Russia to find out what fruits such
co-operation, such determination,
and such resourcefulness can achieve.
Who knows if Jacob Burkhardt,
the old Swiss historian (born in Basle
1808) was not right when he predicted
that the next great cultural state in
Europe would be a Christian Slav civil-
ization. (See his Reflections on His-
tory as given out by James Hast-
ings Nicholls in his book, Force
and Freedom.) Prophesying the
then future wars likely to rage
through Europe and their ultimate
outcome. Burkhardt in 1868 wrote,
"If a great people in dire distress
of soul can rise by a transcendent
urge which can outweigh the clam-
our for money and power, then
Europe will survive; if not, nothing
more can save Europe." He also
observed that such an urge
must rise above the strife of par-
ties and nations; and be directed
towards the attainment of deeper
wisdom; also that, "The love of

George Warren

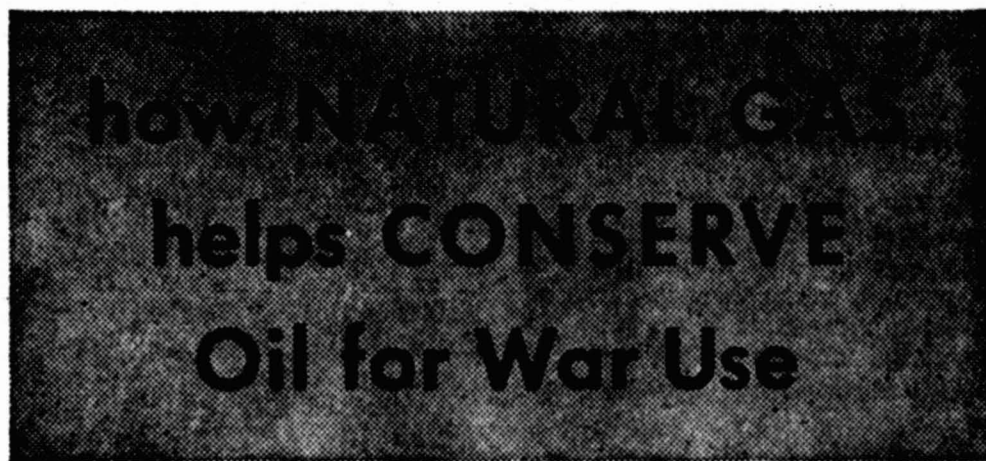
Funeral services were held in
Salinas under the direction of
Paul's Mortuary last Friday for
George W. Warren, 82, who died
at his home on Mission and Sixth,
Carmel, at 8:30 a. m., Thursday,
May 4, following an illness of
more than a year.

A native of New York, George
Warren lived for about thirteen

years in Kansas before coming in
1922 to make his home in Carmel
and follow his trade as a carpen-
ter. Chief among his old time
friends, with whom of recent years
he loved to sit in Devendorf Plaza
and talk over the days when Car-
mel was a village, was Philip Wil-
son, whose death occurred also
on May 4.

He is survived by a son, Fred
Warren, proprietor of the Carmel
Auto Service; a daughter, Mrs.
Ann Brady of Los Angeles; and
four grandchildren: William Bra-
dy, now in training at Farragut
for service with the U. S. Navy;
Mary Brady and Michael Brady,
both of Los Angeles; and Wanda
Jean Warren of Carmel.

★



Pacific Gas and Electric Company is now burning
natural gas fuel instead of oil in its steam electric
plants—to make available over 10,000,000 barrels of
oil a year needed by the armed forces and war
industries.



In cooperation with the oil companies, and at the
request of the Navy, a large gas transmission pipe-
line has been converted to the transportation of oil
from distant fields to San Francisco Bay. This has
speeded the safe delivery of 55,000,000 barrels of
oil a year and released a large tanker and escort
fleet for other war purposes.

To help meet the needs for conservation of oil
in-war busy California, the reserve supply of natural
gas has been drawn on very heavily. For example,
this year the draft on the Rio Vista dry gas field
alone will be 160,000,000,000 cubic feet. This
amount is equal to the needs of 200,000 families
for 16 years. And every 6000 cubic feet of this gas,
when it replaces oil, releases a barrel of petroleum
for war use.



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to cover the checks you write. TENPLAN checks
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"Eerie, Cold and Lonesome," Levinson Describes Ride in Army Bomber

(Continued from page 1)

pilot and co-pilot. They seem miles away, absorbed in their work of guiding this monster through the air. It's as if they were in another world up there, and not men at all, just a couple of silhouettes surrounded by levers, latches, radios and eerie green lights from the instruments. Suddenly one of the men strikes a match, and the warm glow lighting their faces is a comfort. The pilot smiles at some remark of his co-pilot. I smile also, not quite knowing what it's all about, but suddenly not so alone after all.

Now I crawl back into the rear upper gun turret—people in glass houses—this glass house is three-fourths of an inch thick. A small red and green light works the wing tips; we bank into a steep turn, and suddenly I find it is hard to tell where the stars end and the lights on the ground begin. A "G" or so force from the steep turn, and the fact that I am standing make my feet very heavy. We level off. The lights of a city below seem very impersonal and unimportant. We up here on the wings of the night are all that count. Soon now we will land and assume again the personality of the lights, but now we are "important." It's getting cold in my glass house and the noise is terrific, so I go back to my seat and put on a head set and leather flying jacket.

Sitting here it's hard to believe we are four thousand feet above the earth. There is no "sensation," no thrill. I light a cigarette and try to tune in the twelve thousand dollar Liaison Radio Set with no success at all. (I wouldn't like to be a radio man.) I decide to try and sleep awhile; it's lonely back here and I don't like it all of a sudden.

I wonder what time it is. The radio man should have a clock as the pilot does; I'm glad I'm a pilot. It's too darn noisy back here, and besides that I'm hungry, tired, stiff and want to get back to my sack.

Now I see what woke me; we are in the pattern. I hope it's Columbia this time. There is an increased roar as the pilot puts the props up to 2100 R. P. M. We are slowing down and letting down in a tactical approach. There is a jolt as the wheels latch in place, and in my mind's eye I can see the co-pilot holding up one thumb: "I got a wheel." The pilot checks his: "I got one." They both check the numerous instruments and gauges once more. I turn out my light so that I can watch the lights skim below. Now we are on the final approach, about two-hundred feet I guess. All the noise is less; we are coming in. Down come the flaps and the plane seems to float as lift and drag are measurably increased. My ears "pop" as I had been asleep and forgotten to clear them. We are only a few feet above the strip now. There is a sudden forward surge and rush of air as the pilot starts his flare off;

engines backfire like a machine gun as the pilot cuts the throttle. The scream of rubber tires stationary on the ship meeting hard concrete at about one hundred miles an hour announces our arrival on earth.

Philip Wilson

In the death of Philip Wilson, which occurred at his home on Fifteenth street and San Antonio on the evening of Thursday, May 4, following an illness of several months, a figure closely linked with the community life of Carmel in its early days passed from the scene.

Mr. Wilson was born 81 years ago in Edinburgh of an old and distinguished Scottish family. A youthful spirit of adventure prompted him to migrate at the age of 19 to Texas, where he remained from 1882 until 1905, engaging first in sheep-raising and then going extensively into the cattle business, owning a ranch during those years which required 25,000 miles of barbed wire for an enclosing fence. He and his youngest brother were the only members of the family to choose brides from "over the border," both marrying American girls. Philip Wilson's marriage took place in Texas, in 1890, his bride, Miss Laura May Pierce of Illinois. Although their home was ten miles from Ballinger, the nearest town, Mr. Wilson always took an active part in its affairs, riding in each Sunday to sing in the choir of the Presbyterian church.

At the suggestion of the late Frank Devendorf, Mr. Wilson and his family came to Carmel in 1905, and shortly thereafter he became a real estate operator here, opening offices on Ocean avenue and Dolores street. From the first he took a keen interest in the recreational activities of the town's young people. He kept his boats at the mouth of the Carmel river and among the youngsters he taught to swim were Allen Knight, the Lachmund boys, Harry and Otto, Don Hale and Bonnie Gottfried, Louie Lewis, Helen Wilson and Kit Cooke, Gladys and Harold Schumacher and the Boke children. Later Mr. Wilson put in Carmel's first tennis court, just below Pine Inn, and many of the striplings, upon whom he impressed not only the rules of the game but his strict code of sportsmanship, went on to star in tennis at school and college. At his instigation the Pebble Beach golf course was laid out and in 1912, after he had purchased the Carmel Point property of John Fleming Wilson, the wellknown writer of sea stories, he laid out a nine-hole golf course at the Point.

He transformed the author's study into a golf locker room and it became the unofficial club room and meeting place of the village 'teen-agers, for whose clambakes and beach picnics Mrs. Wilson provided baskets of goodies and the sole restriction that no bad language was to be uttered.

Philip Wilson was an ardent baseball enthusiast, too, and a member of the original Abalone League, participating without fail in its Sunday games. He took part in the pageants directed by Garnet Holme at the Forest Theatre and was a charter member of the fam-



First Lieutenant Frederick W. McIndoe, 22, Marine fighter pilot and son of Mrs. Paul McKinstry, recently was promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps air station, Santa Barbara. Lieut. McIndoe was commissioned a Marine flyer last June.

old Arts and Crafts society. In addition to these activities, he served the town for many years as Sanitary Assessor.

At the outbreak of World War I he joined the British Red Cross, with whom he served for a year and a half in the front lines in France, and was awarded two medals by the British government for outstanding services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura May Wilson of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Thoburn of Sonora; two sons, Philip Wilson, Jr., of Carmel and James H. Wilson of Burlingame; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. David Aitchison, both of Edinburgh; and six grandchildren; Ensign Ramsay Wilson, U. S. Navy, who has just completed a course of training at Yale University; Mary Jo Wilson of Burlingame; Eric McConnel, now serving with the Australian Army; Lt. Alan D. Thoburn, now in his second year of overseas duty with the U. S. Army Engineers; Ensign James Thoburn, Jr., who is piloting a Liberator in combat zones with the U. S. Naval Air service; and Mrs. Claiborne Hollingsworth of San Diego, where her husband, Corporal Claiborne Hollingsworth,

Reilly To Speak In Monterey May 18

Commissioner George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization for this district, will

U. S. Army, is at present stationed.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Dorney Chapel in Monterey, with the Rev. Stewart C. Potter of the Monterey Presbyterian Church officiating.

be the guest speaker next Thursday noon, May 18, at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Monterey Rotary Club at the Casa Munras.

He will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency, Your Problem."

While on the Peninsula, the board member will visit Carmel for a tour of inspection, and conferences with officials.

Chief Pharmacist's Mate, John A. Canoles, U.S.N., is spending a ten-day leave with his family in Carmel.

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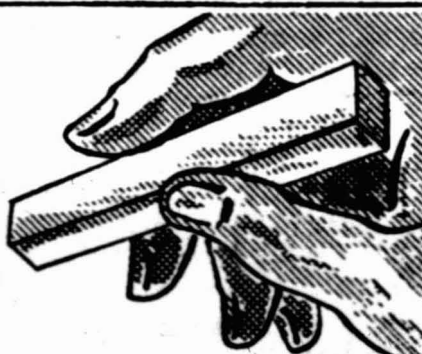
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Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties

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PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 16th.

ENDORSED BY THE UNITED VOTERS LEAGUE

Writer of "From a Soldier's Letters" Here With Story of Three Campaigns In South Pacific Island Jungles

(Continued from page 1)

bunch was moved out of Guadalcanal to New Georgia; a seasoned outfit that had taken Bloody Knoll, and sang a triumphant song about Washboard Charlie. You have probably heard about Washboard Charlie, the Jap that had called regularly at Guadalcanal, dropping bombs at will because the Marines who arrived first had travelled light without anti-aircraft.

It was Sisson's outfit that brought him down. When they moved in on New Year's Day they brought the first anti-aircraft to Guadalcanal. And they lay for Washboard. One night they lit up the airport brilliantly and Charlie came down to see why. Curiosity did for him what it did for the cat.

"We called him Washboard because his motor sounded like one of those one-cylinder washing machines. And someone in our band made up a song about him which the band certainly enjoyed playing."

Sisson missed Bloody Knoll as he came down with malaria six days after landing and was in the hospital during the three day bloody struggle for the famous crest. But he joined his outfit in time for the push through the jungle to Kokumbona. He was with the group that took the middle route, alternate hill and jungle, with the artillery helping out in the tough spots and arguing over the results. "We were several days taking one crest. The Japs were there in force and dug in, and we couldn't get anywhere. So the artillery shelled them but over-shot as we found out when we attacked. We had to withdraw. The artillery did better the second try. They had sent an observer with us when we had made our attack. After we took the knoll, I saw an infantry and an artillery officer looking over the dead Japs, arguing as to whether the infantry or the artillery should get credit for killing them. For the entire campaign our outfit was credited with killing 6,666 Japs. I didn't know who counted them—I didn't."

Sisson was among the men of the 25th who made the epic push through the New Georgian jungles to Piru Plantation. It was on this march that tanks were brought into action for the first time in South Pacific Jungle fighting. After the infantry had been stalemated for several days by an enemy entrenched in pill boxes, three tanks moved in and cleaned up. "They came back laughing, said it was like shooting fish, since the Japs didn't have any weapons that could touch them," Sisson said. Effective as the tanks were, the infantrymen still had to bear the brunt of the fighting. "From there on the tanks went along with us but we had to go ahead of the tanks, because if the tanks came first, the Japs would let them through and wait for us."

After days of fighting through the jungle and nervewracking nights in fox holes when, "The Japs would do anything to make us betray our position, from yelling at us to throwing rocks at us," the exhausted men battled their way out of the forest to find their way to Piru Plantation and the beach barred by swamp. "We were two or three days trying to find a way around and then got orders to wade through. It was hip deep, and we were five hours crossing. Our Colonel went through with us and afterwards said that they would have to take

us off from the beach in boats, because he wasn't sending his men back through that."

At Piru Plantation the men didn't find the rest they had expected. Their exposed position on the beach made them fair target for enemy bombing. "We spent our days digging holes and our nights trying to sleep in them. Our planes came over and dropped food for us. Finally the artillery moved in and we were able to move back."

Then on the 10th or 11th of September they were moved out by boat to the upper end of Arundel. The 43rd infantry had preceded them and had set up heavy defenses at the other end of the island. It was the job of Sisson's bunch to fan through the jungle, pushing the Japs back into the bag the 43rd were holding for them. The patrol returned from the jungle and said there was "nobody there," so the men started out in good spirits. They ran into some opposition, and then late in the afternoon they ran into the main force. "The machine guns opened up. A couple of men fell, and we dug in for the night." And for three days they were held there, in their fox holes, exchanging rifle and machine gun fire with the strongly intrenched Japs. Food and ammunition were brought up to them during the night. Of the 180 that had started out, 15 remained, and a staff sergeant was their commanding officer. On the third day orders were given to attack in five minutes. Sisson picked his ammunition belt off a shelf he had made in his fox hole and was buckling it on when he heard a rifle shot close by and somebody screamed. He saw, "a young fellow from Oregon" who was in the fox hole with Perkins, a good friend of Sisson's, jump out and start running back. The boy yelled that Perkins had been hit and for Sisson to get him out, while he went for the medical officer. Sisson dragged his friend out of the fox hole and carried him back to a tree. The medical officer said that Perkins was dead and for Sisson to stay there. He would send some one for the body. It was then the Japs took advantage of Sisson's exposed position and started firing at him. He ducked around the tree and ran into rifle fire on that side. Falling flat beside Perkins' body, Sisson lay listening to the rifle bullets clipping the bark off the tree. His own rifle was in his fox hole where he had left it when he had tried to help

Perkins. He doesn't know how long the Japs kept him pinned there. He knows that things let up after a while and he rolled over an embankment, and when replacements came, the sergeant sent him back to the field hospital tagged, "Exhaustion."

A breakdown of the sergeant's sweeping diagnosis revealed malaria, hook worm, jungle ulcers, "and some other tropical bugs."

Eight out of every ten casualties of that campaign were "exhaustion" cases. It was Sisson's last engagement, for then there began for him a merry-go-round of hospitals: Munda, Guadalcanal, New Hebrides, General Hospital in New Zealand, Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, Bushnell Hospital in Bingham, Utah, and Honorable Discharge.

NEW BEAUTY SALON

Mrs. Marie McFarland and her sister, Miss Charlotte Ingram, are co-proprietors of a new beauty salon which opened Monday on Dolores street, just off Ocean Ave. Mrs. McFarland has been a resident of Carmel for the past eleven years, during the greater part of which she has been engaged actively as a beautician. Miss Ingram formerly had a beauty shop concession with the Presi-

dent Steamship line and was an operative on the President Coolidge at the outbreak of war, making the return trip to San Francisco under war conditions.

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Sunday, May 14, 8 to 8:15 p.m.—Congressman

George E. Outland

Monday, May 15, 9:45 to 10 p.m.—Congressman

George E. Outland

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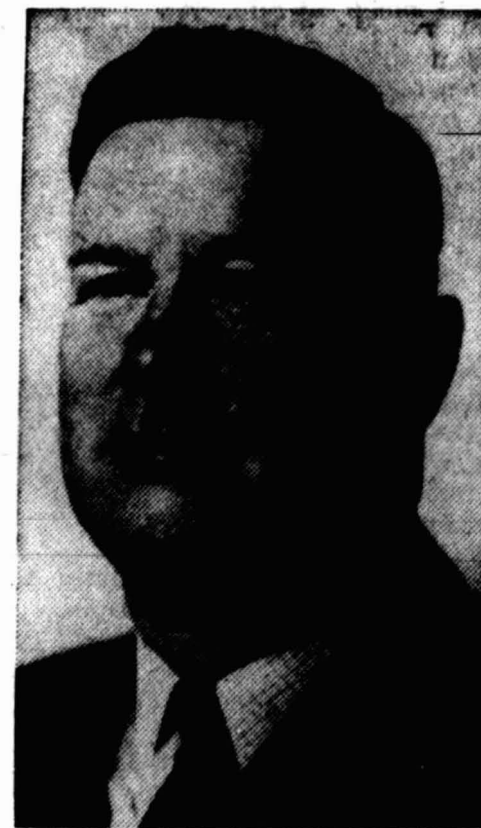
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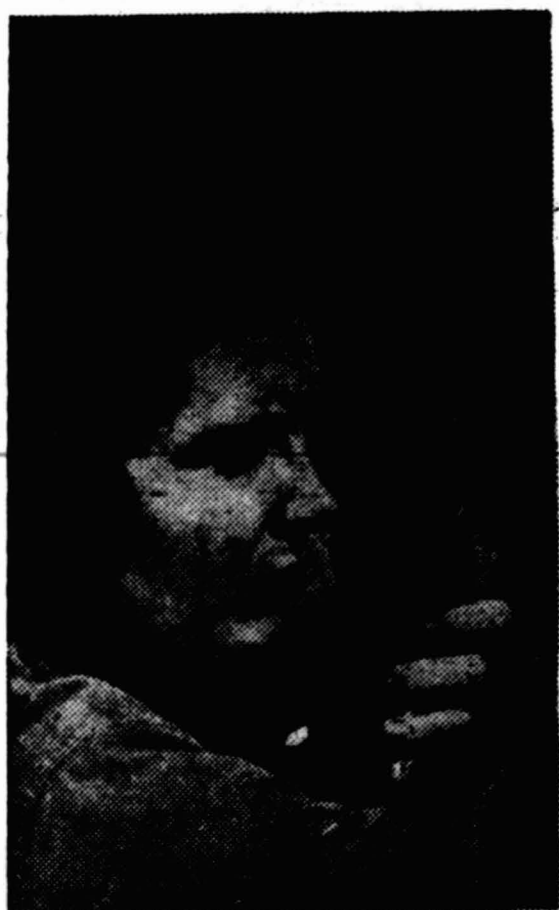
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Sgt. Jeannette Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sheets of New Orleans, La., is checking a chart at the Link trainer at Mitchell Field, L.I., N.Y., for Lt. C. J. Moench of Salt Lake City, U.

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Report of the Cockburns

Don Blanding, returning with an extra coat of tan Friday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cockburn and Lorraine on their lake county ranch, reports all is well with the former Carmelites including Mrs. Cockburn's mother, Mrs. Ada Winslow, who sustained a broken leg in a fall recently but is now up and around again.

Mrs. Gerard Visits

Mrs. Anna Gerard returned to her home in San Francisco on Wednesday after spending a week's holiday in Carmel.

Hugh Smith an Ensign

Hugh Everett Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of San Pedro and San Luis streets, graduated on April 19 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi and was commissioned an ensign. He is a former student of Salinas Junior College and of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Lt. Blasingame at Camp Roberts

Officers who have arrived recently at Camp Roberts, California for duty in the Infantry Replacement Training Center include First Lieutenant Tessaean Blasingame of Carmel. Lt. Blasingame was stationed as a 2nd WAC T/c at Daytona Beach, Florida, from November, 1942 to January, 1944.

Depart for New York

Mrs. N. A. Gorman and the four young Gormans, Curtis, Patricia, and the twins, Janet and Jeffrey, left on Wednesday for New York, rejoining Mr. Gorman, now stationed there with the California-Texas Oil company, Ltd., following the holiday spent in Carmel with his family after his return last December on the Gripsholm from Japanese internment in China.

Allen Wood to Take Bride

At a formal luncheon given in their Hillsborough home by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Clay on Saturday, April 28, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Louise Clay, to Ensign Allen Wood, U. S. N. R., the son of Mrs. Helene Wood of Carmel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of San Mateo high school and attended Mills College and the University of Oregon. Ensign Wood attended high school in Carmel and in Monterey, enlisting in the Navy during the summer of 1942. He took his basic training in San Mateo, following which he served a year on sea duty, participating in the invasion of Sicily. Then he was stationed successively in New York and at King's Point, Long Island, and at San Mateo for advanced training, receiving his commission as an ensign a few weeks ago.

His younger brother, Pfc. John Wood of the U. S. Marine Corps, is now on duty in the South Pacific.

The wedding of Ensign Wood and Miss Clay is scheduled for sometime in the late summer.

In Florida

Micaela Martinez DuCasse is at present in St. Petersburg, Florida, not far from MacDill Field, where her husband, Staff Sergeant Ralph DuCasse, is stationed while awaiting reassignment from the Army Special Training Program.

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Davis Son Christened

In a ceremony held at 5 p. m. on Sunday, May 7, at All Saints' Church, with the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, officiating, Michael Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Davis of Monterey and Second streets, was christened. Young Michael Edward, who was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on October 6, 1943, had as witnesses for the occasion Miss Helen Frances of San Jose and Mrs. Elizabeth Woods of Carmel.

Word of Douglas Hume

Word comes from North Carolina, that Douglas Hume, well known on the Peninsula through his directing of Gold Coast Troup productions at the First Theatre of Monterey, is at present filling the post of head director as well as production manager at the University of North Carolina and will in addition play the role of Leontes, King of Sicilia, in the forthcoming varsity production of Shakespeare's Winter's Tale, to be given in the Forest Theatre, an openair auditorium named for and modeled after Carmel's own Forest Theatre.

Dr. and Mrs. Legge Here

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Legge of Berkeley stopped over for two days last week, while enroute to a medical convention in Los Angeles, for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmahn and their young grand daughter, Renee. Dr. Legge is Emeritus Professor of Industrial Hygiene at the University of California and prior to his retirement served for over twenty-five years as the head of staff at the Crowell Memorial Hospital on the University campus, an institution which was founded and built through his efforts.

Tina Welty Christened

Little Martha Kristine Welty, who will be a year old next month was christened by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe in ceremonies held at 5 p. m. on Sunday, May 7, at All Saints' Church. Present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welty, were Mrs. Richard Johnson, one of her two godmothers, and Miss Hazel Watrous, who served as proxy godmother, representing the baby's aunt, Mrs. Martha Ojeda. Richard Johnson represented little Miss Welty's absent godfather, Ensign Robert C. McMenamin, now on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Phil Nesbitt Heads West

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Nesbitt and their month-old daughter, Jane, will be leaving Chicago Monday for the west coast. Phil Nesbitt is motoring out, rejoining his family who will make the trip by train, in San Francisco. A visit to Carmel heads their schedule.

Kisa Beeck Visits

Sculptress Kisa Beeck was an overnight guest at the Carmel Point home of Miss Harriet Dean and Mrs. Elsie Martinez last Thursday, while enroute from San Diego to San Francisco, where an exhibit of her animal forms in stone is now being held at Gump's.

Los Angeles Trip

Dr. St. Clair Lindsley returned to her Carmel home on Thursday from a trip to Los Angeles on which she was accompanied by Mrs. John Payne Kaye. Mrs. Kaye, who has established a home at Camino Real and Santa Lucia for the duration, while Colonel Kaye is stationed in England, plans to return on May 29th.

Lt. Chadbourn Graduates

1st. Lt. Lloyd H. Chadbourn, M. A. C., of Carmel was graduated on May 4 from the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., a training course designed to give the graduates the military knowledge necessary for them to be efficient officers, capable of carrying out medical preventive measures and caring for the sick and wounded under war conditions. Lt. Chadbourn, who received his M. B. S. degree from the University of Chicago, is at present paying a brief visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Chadbourn, in Heron Lake, Minnesota. He will return next Tuesday to his home on Guadalupe and Mt. View, rejoining Mrs. Chadbourn and their three-year-old daughter, Cheryl for the remainder of his leave.

4 Generations Present

Mabel Diane Mulkey, the daughter of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Ronald Mulkey, was christened in ceremonies held at All Saints' Church on the evening of Saturday, May 6th. Godparents were the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Quiningborough of Oakland, Miss Flora Stewart of Pebble Beach and Dr. Horace Dormody.

The service was conducted by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

Since her birth, on February 10, 1944, little Mabel Diane has made her home on Carpenter street, between Fifth and Sixth, with representatives of three other generations on the maternal side of the family, including her mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. Jane Torr, all of whom were present at the christening. Her father, T/Sgt. Mulkey, was in charge of the radio repair shop at Fort Ord prior to his enlistment in the Army in September, 1942, and since last October has been stationed in Greenland with the Army Air Force Communications Unit.

Mrs. Mulkey, the former Miss Dorothy Quiningborough, served before her marriage as laboratory technician on the staff of Dr.

Horace Dormody in the Monterey Hospital.

Here For Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lachmund have returned to their home in San Francisco after spending a brief holiday in Carmel where they divided their time between a visit with Mr. Lachmund's mother, Mrs. Mabel Gray Young, and the opening of fishing season up the Carmel river. Happiest dog in Carmel during that time was Rex, Mr. Lachmund's beautiful black and white shepherd, who makes his home in Carmel with Mrs. Young

while his master is employed in one of the Bay area shipping companies.

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S. F. Dancer Here

Juanita La Bard, well known dancing instructor of San Francisco, will be the house guest of June Delight over the coming week end, the purpose of her visit to attend Saturday evening's recital of the June Delight pupils at Sunset Auditorium.

To Hear Roger Aubert

Mr. Noel Sullivan was host late Sunday afternoon for a gathering of Carmel Music Society members comprising the committee which worked under Franklin Dixon to sponsor the recent production of Arsenic and Old Lace for the benefit of the society's piano fund. Main feature of the afternoon was an impromptu concert presented by Roger Aubert, gifted young pianist and former pupil of Cortot, now stationed with the Army at Fort Ord. Mr. Aubert left a deep impression upon his audience by his playing of a rich and varied program, including selections from Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Liszt, Ravel and Debussy. Supper was served following the concert.

Woman's Club Notes

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston entertained the board of directors of the Carmel Woman's club for 1943-44 and the newly appointed board for the ensuing year at a luncheon given in her Carmel Woods home on Tuesday, May 9. Luxuriant arrangements of sweet peas and roses formed the decorations for the occasion. Much important business was transacted at the meeting, which cleared the slate preceding installation of new officers. Last week's Garden Show was reported a huge success.

The club's calendar includes an entirely different program for the Book Section meeting on Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. A one-act play, The Workhouse Ward, by Lady Gregory, will be read by Herbert Heron, Mrs. Heron and J. W. Wright, portraying the three characters.

On Monday, May 22, will be the regular meeting of the Bridge Section, the last meeting of this section for the current club year.

Son For Bob Doerr

Robert Reid Doerr, weighing nine pounds, arrived at the Community Hospital on Thursday, May 4, a son for Pfc. and Mrs. Robert C. Doerr and a brother for three-year-old Susan. Pfc. Doerr, formerly of the Sunset school faculty, left his post to enroll in the A. S. T. P., and upon the abandonment of the program, has been assigned for training to the Middle West.

Albert van Houtte Here

Albert L. van Houtte, who has made Carmel his main headquarters between sea voyages for a quarter of a century, is spending a two week leave here from his duties with the U. S. Merchant Marine, during which he has seen quite a bit of the South Pacific.

Virginia Scardiglia Visits

Mrs. Virginia Scardiglia took a brief holiday last week from her interesting radio traffic work in San Francisco to spend a few days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickets in Monterey. During her visit Mrs. Loren Howard was hostess in her honor at a luncheon given at Mission Inn, where the guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Cass and Miss Anita Doud.

Auxiliary Exhibit Scores

Around 300 enthusiastic visitors took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church over the past week end to view a rare and distinctive collection of glass, silver, china, pewter and brass objects belonging to Carmel residents gathered for the occasion in the rooms of the church school annex, and to partake as well of a delicious luncheon. Among those attracted by the prospect of seeing tankards from the time of George II, and of Peter the Great, silver designed by Paul Revere, Sr., a Jan van Eyck triptych, a Korean mirror of 900 A. D., a centuries old Dutch Bible, a unique showing of Tibetan brass, and many other lovely treasures, were two museum curators and a well known collector. Mrs. Virginia Norris spoke on colored glass during the first day of the exhibit, and on the second, Mr. W. W. Parsons talked on the subject of old silver. Chairman for the exhibit was Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Hargrave and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe.

Ralph David McConigly, Jr.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ralph D. McConigly of Carmelo and Fourth streets are the parents of a son, Ralph David, Jr., born at the Monterey Hospital on Wednesday, April 26. The new baby has a sister, 8-and-a-half-year old Pamela McConigly.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. William Muscutt was hostess in her Carmel Woods home last Tuesday for the regular luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Discussion at the business meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Landers, president, centered about the Auxiliary's plans for the observance of Poppy Day on Saturday, May 27. Originally designed for the benefit of World War I veterans, the proceeds from the sale of poppies are now devoted to the needs of all veterans, to include those of the present war.

Charles Daniels Here

Charles Daniels, nationally known swimming champion and bridge expert, who has been serving as swimming instructor with the U. S. Merchant Marines, returned this week to make his home at the Monterey Peninsula Country club.

Arriving from Pasadena

Mrs. M. J. Gunner, wife of Col. M. J. Gunner, at present serving on General MacArthur's staff in Australia, will be the guest of her brother-in-law, Col. Edwin Gunner, and his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Schull, Jr., at their home on San Antonio street, for ten days, arriving next Monday from Pasadena, where she has been visiting her brother.

NEW ART ASSN. MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Art association, held in the gallery recently, two artists were admitted to active membership in the association: Jean Caldwell and Mildred Joyce Williams.

Plans were also made for the hanging of a new show in the oil gallery, to consist of paintings in any medium and all priced under \$100. Opening date for this exhibition is Tuesday, May 16.



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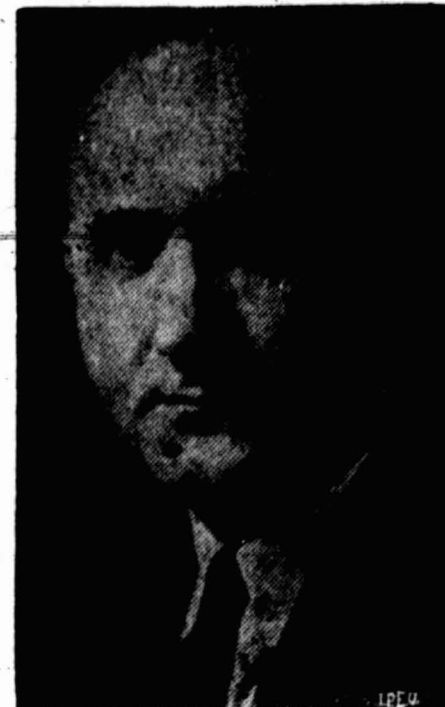
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PASTOR

FOUND

A CONGRESSMAN WHO PUTS FIRST THINGS FIRST

- "The war between the United Nations and the Axis is more important than a political contest between Democrats and Republicans. Stop quarrelling with each other and concentrate on the real enemy."
- "Young Americans are giving their blood to win the war. The least we can do is shoulder our share of the burden."
- "Freedom and Security are inseparable. The American people deserve both."

RE-ELECT



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STATESMANSHIP IN CONGRESS

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 16th

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Easter, 8:00 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. the Church School and at 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthem: "Turn Back, O Man"—Louis Bourgeois, 1551. The full Vested Choir will participate in the service with Alice Lee Keith at the console. The traditional Navy Hymn will be sung in a revised version, making it the Army as well as the Navy Hymn.

Thursday, May 18, Ascension Day, 10:15 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion.

Special Intercessions for the men and women in the Services of our country at each service. Children can be left in the Church School annex, south of the Church from 10:45 a. m. on. Come and worship in this House of Prayer for All People.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Weekdays: 8:30 a. m. Lenten Services: Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Valiant Mothers Of Men" will be the sermon theme of Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. The service will be in observance of Mother's Day, to which Service Men are especially invited. Margaret Sherman Lea will present the following organ selections, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," Hageman; "Come Unto Me," Beethoven; "Sanctus," Bach; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff. Church School at 9:45; Church Service at 10:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." These words from I Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 14, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of

Mrs. Emmons Reports To Demo Club On Outland Campaign

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club was held on the afternoon of May 5th, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell. After the necessary routine business was disposed of, Mrs. Anna Emmons of Salinas gave an interesting and informative account of her work as chairman of the George Outland Campaign for Monterey county, the title of chairman being, in this case, synonymous with coordinator. Also, in response to questioning, Mrs. Emmons discussed the method of inception and the nature of the responsibilities of county committees, whose importance in determining the outcome of elections would not, she emphasized, be overlooked.

Miss Clara Kellogg gave a gratifying report of the luncheon given at the Hotel San Carlos for Congressman Outland on the occasion of his recent flying visit to this locality; and Miss Agnes Shand read a poem by Rabbi Lazonon of Baltimore, written with sympathetic understanding, in honor of President Roosevelt. —E. M. O.

77 Young Dancers In Colorful Recital At Sunset Saturday

Seventy-seven Carmel children, varying in age from four to fifteen years, and all pupils of June Delight, will appear in dance recital at 8:00 p. m., Saturday evening, May 13, at the Sunset School Auditorium.

Harriet Walker and Muriel Doolittle are the pianists who will accompany the youthful performers. Mrs. Carol Edwards is art director, and Bill France is in charge of the lighting.

The program will include solo and duet numbers such as a tap dance on miniature stairs; Irish jigs; a Spanish cape dance; an Oriental acrobatic dance; baton twirling; exhibition waltzing, toe dancing; a tap dance with spoons and numerous novelties. Among the spectacular group numbers which have been prepared are a Russian ensemble, a series of Hawaiian dances and an elaborate Carmel Ballet, participated in by thirty of the children.

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality," (I Cor. 15: 50, 53.)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "We cannot fathom the nature and quality of God's creation by diving into the shallows of mortal belief. We must reverse our feeble flutterings—our efforts to find life and truth in matter—and rise above the testimony of the material senses, above the mortal to the immortal idea of God," (p. 262.)

Local Movies Back Wac Week Drive

For one week beginning yesterday, Thursday, May 11, the sixteen thousand theaters of the United States are inaugurating coincident with the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps a "National Wac Recruiting Week." This event is being sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry under the chairmanship of Edward L. Alperson.

Locally, Mr. A. Bradford, manager of Carmel Theater, has pledged his close support during the current Wac recruiting drive. From the screen Lionel Barrymore is making a most compelling recruiting appeal as only a Barrymore can do it. Furthermore, an Air Wac from the Salinas Army Air Base will be in the lobby of the Carmel Theater each evening, from seven till nine o'clock to talk with eligible women interested in enlisting in the Women's Army Corps.

Commanding officers in European Theater of Operations, under whom contingents of Wacs have so nobly served, have enthusiastically acknowledged their contribution to the actual war effort and are pleading for more of them. These American Wacs have distinguished themselves as nice-looking, hard-working, cheerful girls. Most of them have served at General Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters and Eighth Air Force stations, where they plotted, teleprinted, operated switchboards, made maps, assessed combat films, "sweated out" missions in flight control rooms.

From all Army commands come urgent calls for more Wacs—thousands more are needed. Every day our American soldiers are risking their lives and Wacs can help them win their fight sooner by taking over important tasks behind the lines—tasks which can be done more easily by women than by men.

Mother Receives Air Medal For Lt. Lynch, War Prisoner

In one of the largest ceremonies ever held at the Salinas Army Air Base of the Fourth Air Force, during a review which was open to the public on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, the Air Medal decoration with one Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded to Second Lieutenant Maurice H. Lynch, now reported a prisoner of war, was presented to his mother, Mrs. Myrtle L. Toy of Carmel. The presentation was made by the base commanding officer, Colonel Joseph C. Moore.

The Air Medal was awarded to Lt. Lynch for "meritorious achievement in the destruction of one enemy airplane, while serving as crewman on a bombardment mission over enemy occupied continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

LIONS CLUB BARBECUE

The Carmel Lions Club met at the Carmel valley home of Romie Garneau Tuesday evening for their dinner meeting and enjoyed barbecued lamb chops, beans and trimmings. Guests of the club were Robert Weaver, Russell Jones, Swede Turner and Frank Heffling.

WILLIAM H. SATCHEL

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to the Monterey Peninsula

390 Lighthouse

Lady Attendant

Red Cross Notes

By HELEN A FIELD

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Chairman of Staff Assistance Corps at Carmel Chapter American Red Cross was in charge on Monday, May 8th, when the members of the class in Staff Assistance gathered for the first meeting of the course now being offered at the Headquarters. Fourteen persons are registered for the course.

The Staff Assistance Corps fills an important place in any busy Chapter of Red Cross. The Staff Assistant who sits at the desk just inside the entrance of the Carmel Red Cross building helps the work of the whole chapter to run smoothly, assisting wherever needed by giving information, answering the telephone and managing the switchboard, recording the activities of the day, and by keeping the records up-to-date in the big book that contains information on Chapter personnel and on the activities of the various units, as for example, the Gray Ladies or Nurses Aides.

At the same time in a room upstairs other Staff Assistants are typing letters, reports and material for publicity or are at work keeping the files in order.

In addition to their work at Headquarters here Carmel Staff Assistants are on duty every week day at the desk in the Red Cross Recreation Building to help the patients who are well enough to walk about within the limits of the Station Hospital. There they sell stamps, arrange to cash or send money orders, to cash checks and to send parcel post packages for the men.

At present there are thirty Staff Assistants on our active list. During one month this spring eighteen of them were on duty five hundred hours. Well informed, always ready to assist wherever needed, they are a vital part of Red Cross work.

Here From Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carter of Berkeley spent a few days of last week in Carmel, making their headquarters in the L. O. Kellogg guesthouse.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8124

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY HILL HASKELL, also known as HENRY H. HASKELL, and MR. HENRY H. HASKELL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Marcia H. Haskell as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Hill Haskell, also known as Henry H. Haskell, and Mr. Henry H. Haskell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: May 5, 1944.

MARCIA H. HASKELL
Administratrix aforesaid.
George P. Ross, Carmel Calif.
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. May 5, 1944.
Date of last pub. June 2, 1944.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Members of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School Library, San Carlos near ninth, Carmel, in said District on the

third Friday of May, viz, May 19, 1944.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mr. H. L. Clement, Inspector
Mrs. Florinda Holm, Judge
Mrs. Viola Kelsey, Judge.
HAROLD C. NIELSEN
By H. L. C.
Clerk/Secretary

April 20, 1944.

Date of first pub: April 28, 1944.

Date of last pub: May 12, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8081

In the Matter of the Estate of Clare H. Stearns, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Rama D. Stearns, as Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Clare H. Stearns, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: April 10th, 1944.

RAMA D. STEARNS
Administratrix with the will annexed of Estate of Clare H. Stearns, deceased.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of first pub. April 14, 1944.

Date of last pub. May 12, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8097

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Adolf Herbert Lange, also known as G. A. Herbert Lange, and G. A. H. Lange, and Herbert Lange, and H. Lange, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mathilde Baker as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Gustav Adolf Herbert Lange, also known as G. A. Herbert Lange, and G. A. H. Lange, and Herbert Lange, and H. Lange, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: April 21st, 1944.

MATHILDE BAKER
Administratrix with the Will Annexed as aforesaid.

George P. Ross,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of first pub. April 21, 1944.
Date of last pub. May 19, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8069

In the Matter of the Estate of LORENA C. RAY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Glen H. Munkelt, as Executor of the last will and testament of Lorena C. Ray, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday, May 6th, brown billfold containing currency of \$190. Mostly in \$20.00 bills. Liberal reward. Hubert P. Beckers, 3rd. AAFSTD, King City, Calif.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room and bath and garage. \$35.00 per month. phone 701-J.

FOR RENT—Guest house, room and bath, after May 22nd. References exchanged. Phone Carmel 390-M.

OWNER WILL RENT—2 Bedroom furnished home, near beach and town July 7 to Sept. 2, Phone 842-R or P. O. Box 502.

COULD THIS BE YOU?—I have an attractive, comfortable furnished house in Carmel. For the school vacation—June 23 to Sept. 23—I will give it, rent free plus an additional sum, to an intelligent, motherly woman who has one or two children of her own (over six, I hope) in exchange for the care of my two healthy, well-adjusted, interesting (so think I) boys of four and five. I'll visit them some week-ends, join them for my two-week's vacation. This is an excellent opportunity for a Carmel vacation for the right family. Write fully and give references. Box A, G-1.

Position Wanted

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1596.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Help Wanted

WANTED—House boys. Apply to manager, Pine Inn or phone Carmel 600.

MAIDS WANTED—for Pine Inn. Apply to manager, Pine Inn or Phone Carmel 600.

WANTED—Waitress. Cooksley's, 7th and Dolores Sts., Carmel, Telephone 151.

NOTICE for High School girls: Position helping in kitchen at Peninsula Community Hospital after school and during summer now available. Call 880.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper in Real Estate and Insurance. Permanent. Phone 303.

NEEDED—Kitchen and cleaning help for Peninsula Community Hospital. Straight or broken hours. Living facilities available for man and wife. Call 880.

WANTED—Army wife or other to mend, iron and do light house work half day weekly. Phone Carmel 1027.

business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased. Dated at Monterey, California, April 10, 1944.

GLEN H. MUNKELT
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lorena C. Ray, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of 1st. Pub. April 14, 1944.
Date of last Pub. May 12, 1944.

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COLD
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666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Carmel Woods, two bedroom red wood house on 8 lots. This is a real bargain. See Betty Jean Newell or Phone 303.

FOR SALE—Nice two-bedroom home, also one bedroom apartment over garage, large lot, well landscaped. Immediate occupancy, \$8,975.00.

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Telephone Monterey 3590
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

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PORTABLE TYPERWRITER—Wanted, in good condition. please telephone Carmel 333.

FOR SALE—or will trade for piano a small organ; excellent condition. Telephone Salinas 6495.

EAGLE-CLAW HOOKS and Sugar-cured Salmon Eggs... Select from a good supply just received... Leaders and things to help in landing those rainbow you'd like for breakfast!

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CONVERSATIONAL French lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c—Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE.

NOT responsible—Having leased my stock and trade in established business at Quality Market (meat department) to E. M. Tettersen, will not be responsible for any debts on or after May 1, 1944. —Signed, Roy Welsh. ANY DEBTS, public or private having occurred prior to that date may be referred to M. J. Balazs at the Quality Market grocery department.

WANTED TO RENT—for one month, July preferred, furnished house, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. One bedroom with twin beds. Adults only. Carmel references. Your property will be safe in our hands. Reply A.D. 1181 Chestnut Street, San Francisco.

Real Estate

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

FOR SALE—Lovely modern design walnut china closet, suitable for use as book case; also mahogany love seat. Second house on Bayview, S. of Santa Lucia, west side. phone 1469-J.

IMMEDIATE SALE—for your property in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands. We have customers for almost any type or price home. For prompt action call BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Licensed Real Estate Office, Carmel 303. Office at Ocean and Dolores.

FOR SALE—A large house near town. Beautiful living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, central heating. For appointment see Betty Jean Newell or Phone Carmel 303.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker,
Ocean Ave., bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.

REAL ESTATE LOANS — First mortgage loans quickly made on existing homes, monthly payments including interest at 6% per annum. No brokerage for making the loan. Full information and details without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME—On Carmel Point with a view of the water, a fine large stucco home with tile roof, containing large livingroom with beautiful fireplace, diningroom, modern kitchen, pass pantry, 3 delightful bedrooms and 3 tile baths, den, servant room and bath, laundry, storage space and 2 car garage. Air conditioning gas furnace. Lot 82x100 ft. with nice garden, requiring minimum of care. Never occupied by anyone but owner and is in the finest of condition. Occupancy can be given immediately if desired. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave, Phone 66.

CARMEL VALLEY—A fine little ranch of 3 1/2 acres, just the right distance to get complete sunshine—has attractive cottage with practically brand new large livingroom, diningroom, modern kitchen, enclosed porch—3 bedrooms and bath in older portion. Garage and barn for cow, and space for storage. Fenced. Family orchard of many producing trees, Berries. All in good condition and ready to occupy. There is a lot right on river for bathing or future water well. This property never offered before—price is present owner's investment. Shown by appointment if seriously interested after getting price and details. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. Realtors.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Only four blocks south of Ocean Avenue, on a fine corner—2 lots—contains livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, den downstairs, and 3 bedrooms with modern bath upstairs. 2 car garage. Central gas heat, extra large hot water automatic heater. In excellent condition—owner occupied, so possession can be given without unreasonable delay. Can be shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Parents to Receive Awards For Sons At Cub Pack Meeting

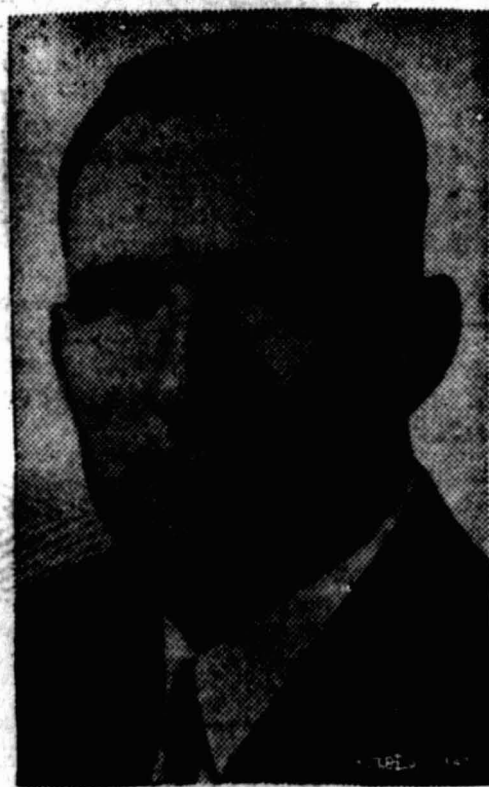
Parents of Carmel Boy Scout Cubs are invited to a meeting of Cub Pack, No. 3 at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the lunch room at Sunset at which awards will be given.

There will be an exhibit of handicraft, stunts staged by the members of the three dens, and refreshments.

According to Cub tradition, the awards will be presented to the parents who will in turn pass them on to the winners.

Prospective cub members are invited to get in touch with Cub Master Lloyd Weer, phone 778.

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The Church of the Wayfarer
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
May 8, 1944.

Dear Editor:

Permit me to express a few words of appreciation for the excellent feature articles in the last two issues of the Pine Cone. I refer to "Only One Way Out—Unity," by Edward O. Sisson, in which he clarifies the distinction between the British Commonwealth of Nations, in comradeship with which there can be real world unity, and the British Empire of "subject" people, with which Empire there can be no permanent unity, either within itself, or in association with other Empires, or in fellowship with non-Empire nations. A pre-requisite for world-peace is an immediate pledge to all subject peoples that they, too, shall become members of a World Commonwealth of Nations as speedily as possible, and under the joint guarantee of the Allied Powers.

The second article to which I refer is, "How To Win the Peace," by Hon. Carl J. Hambro of Norway, as reported by Miss L. Lucile Turner, sister of Admiral Turner. Many times has this elect lady placed us under obligation by her excellent reportorial work. So, for myself and many others, I just want to say to them and to the Pine Cone, Thank you!

—James E. Crowther.

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CHURCH ANNUAL DINNER

More than four score persons attended the annual dinner of the Church of the Wayfarer, including guests, faithful workers in the kitchen, and the Sunday school girls who served, on Monday evening in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Grace Howden, retiring president of the Women's Auxiliary, was general chairman, and Miss Etta Paul was in charge of preparation and service of the meal. Business meeting of the Church League followed the dinner.

Members voted to deposit the year's surplus funds in a savings account, to be used after the war for needed enlargement of facilities and extension of equipment for Sunday School activities, which are now overcrowded. The report of Mrs. Everett Smith, treasurer, was gratifying, and the financial committee headed by Mr. Alfred Matthews recommended setting aside the "nest egg." Reports of



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

the year's activities showed the church plant being used by the Red Cross for first aid training, and for a baby clinic by the county health department in addition to the normal uses by members' organizations.

Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor, reported 41 infant baptisms during his four years' pastorate, and a net gain of 79 members; some of the members are overseas or absent from Carmel on other duties. During the period he has performed 222 marriages, most of them of persons from other communities and states. On special occasions, as at Easter and Christmas, it has been necessary to hold

two identical services, at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m., and both of these have been crowded. The work of Mrs. R. C. O'Rear in charge of the primary department of the church school, and of Mrs. Blanchard Steeves in the nursery school during church service was especially noted.

—L. L. T.

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